

Muslim woman speaks on Islamic media portrayal

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An American Muslim woman addressed negative media portrayals of Muslims in a speech Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Mahnaz Shabbir, a second generation American, has given more than 100 lectures on diversity issues nationally and internationally. She spoke at K-State as part of the 20th anniversary of Cultural Harmony Week.

Shabbir welcomed lecture attendees with “Salaam alaikum,” the traditional Muslim greeting meaning “peace to you” in Arabic. Shabbir emphasized the theme of peace, saying that Islam is a religion of peace given a bad name by the actions of a few.

“There is no religion in terrorism,” she said. “There is nothing religious about suicide bombers.”

Shabbir said many Americans have misconceptions about Islam and Muslims. She said these ideas stem from negative portrayals and stereotypes of Muslims and Islam by books, television, movies, news sources and other forms of media.

“Knowing about other people and other religions starts with how you’re taught,” Shabbir said.

Chris Newton, sophomore in advertising, said the event provided great insight into the deeper meaning of following the Islamic faith. He said religions, organizations and clubs will always have critics who will point out a few negative stereotypes.

“It’s interesting how many (Muslims) are here,” Newton said. “There are so many around us now and we don’t even know because they don’t live up to those stereotypes.”

Shabbir urged students to be more educated and to have an open mind. “Take those filters off,” she said, “and try to learn as much as possible.”

The event was sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Gloria Freeland, JMC faculty member and member of the CCHW board, said she asked Shabbir to speak because she has a “good perspective on some of the [Muslim] stereotypes” and really speaks from the heart.

“I get really tired of seeing Islam and terrorism joined together,” Freeland said, adding that she wanted to “help dispel some of the negative stereotypes.”

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Vicente Fox, former Mexican president, gave the 152nd lecture in the prestigious Landon Lecture Series. He was elected president of Mexico in July 2000 and served a six-year term.

In the semester’s first Landon Lecture, Mexico’s former president Fox focuses on building bridges, markets between U.S. and Mexico



President **Jon Wefald** welcomed Fox in his introduction. “He is a visionary leader,” Wefald said.

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People scrambled for an open seat in McCain Auditorium Tuesday afternoon and anticipated the Landon Lecture featuring former Mexican president Vicente Fox.

Fox gave the 152nd lecture in the prestigious Landon Lecture Series. He was elected as president of Mexico in July 2000 and served a six-year term. He was the first president to be elected by the opposing party. During his term, Fox controlled inflation and interest rates and promoted economic development, said K-State President Jon Wefald in his introduction for Fox.

“He is a visionary leader,” Wefald said.

The lecture primarily focused on immigration issues between the U.S. and Mexico. Fox said building walls between the countries is not the proper solution for illegal immigration.

“We should not be building walls,” he said, “we should be building bridges.”

Fox said the United States, Canada and Mexico have been some of the biggest trading partners in the world. Mexico imports \$250 billion per year – more products and services than Italy, France, Germany and United Kingdom combined. This results in hundreds and thousands of jobs for Americans, he said.

“We’re partners, we’ve been friends and we’re neighbors,” he said. “We need a great effort among ourselves to know more about our mutual nation’s economies.”

Fox said China is predicted to have the largest economy by 2040, which means the U.S. will no longer be No. 1. The U.S. and Mexico can be the largest marketplace if the two countries work together, he said.

“Many Mexicans have not found the opportunities they’re looking for in their own land,” he said. “The dream of America is freedom and democracy and this is what we share.”

In addition to immigration issues, Fox said Mexico is trying to emphasize the importance of women in society, the need for equal education, and the issue of drug trafficking, which provokes violence, he said.

He said Mexico began only as a transit for drugs, then drugs starting being produced there, and now the country is dealing with consumption as well. Fox challenged the U.S. to take some responsibility for this issue.

“Once the drugs crosses the border, who moves it? Who collects it?” he said.

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City Commission discusses improvements to Marlatt Avenue drainage ditch with the goal of beautifying Manhattan, educating

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At a city commission meeting on Tuesday, Commissioners listened to the possible benefits of improving the Marlatt Avenue drainage ditch, which would help control water with the use of native plants and a meandering stream bed.

Jennifer Hancock, project designer for HWS Consulting group, said by using native plants rather than concrete to keep the sides of the ditch from washing away will only improve the ditch over time. The city could choose to use flow-

ering plants as well as non-flowering grasses to make the ditch colorful.

The ditch improvements would give students at Eisenhower Elementary an opportunity to learn about native plants and animals, water conservation and pollution. Hancock said the science teachers at Eisenhower are excited and looking forward to how they can incorporate the ditch site into their curriculums.

Commissioner Tom Phillips said he was concerned that residents might look at the improvements as a weed ditch. Commissioner Jim Sherow offered to put up

signs explaining the different types of plants and wildlife along the Linear Trail.

The section of the trail running parallel to the ditch will have the base incorporated into the improvements. Rob Ott, professional engineer, said the city is trying to secure funds from Kansas Department of Transportation to pave it.

Hancock said the bottom of the ditch will have limestone rock lining the banks to keep the base from washing away. The rock will only be in problem areas, like around corners and at the base of storm drains that empty into the ditch. The cost of using rock is

about half the cost of concrete.

“The other thing about concrete is that it is only as good as it will ever be right when you pour it,” Hancock said. “Native grasses get better and better over time.”

Manhattan resident Russel Weisbender, who lives south of the ditch, has suffered flooding and soil erosion due to the ditch’s current condition.

“I’m happy with [the proposed improvements],” said Weisbender during open comments session.

If the commission approves this design, the work would begin this fall and be completed in Winter 2009.

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Student Panel on Diversity, Rebeca Paz, moderator. Sponsored by the Tilford/Dow Scholars, the UPC Multicultural

Committee, College of Agricultural MANNRS, and College of Engineering Multicultural Programs. K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor, noon.

Poetry reading and commentary. Denise Low-Weso, College of Humanities and Arts, Haskell Indian Nations University, Kansas Poet Laureate 2007-09.

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THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

TODAY

1789: THE SUPREME COURT IS ESTABLISHED

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THURSDAY

1957: CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL INTEGRATED

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Career and Employment Services will sponsor Next Day Interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

The All-University Career Fair — employers A-J — will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum. Career and Employment Services will sponsor the event. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

Intramural entries for miniature golf will be accepted from today through Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Tournament play will take place Sunday at assigned times. Information sheets and entry forms are available online at <http://reservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramurals-activitiesevents.htm> or call 785-532-6980.

Interested in being a K-State Student Ambassador? Job descriptions and applications are online at www.k-state.com/studentambassadors. Applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Join head football coach Ron Prince and

director of the School of Leadership Studies Susan M. Scott for a discussion of modern leadership from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union, Room 212. The forum is open to all students, faculty and community members.

K-State's 80th Family Day will be Saturday. K-State students and their family members are invited to enjoy a full day of activities for all ages. For more information and a full schedule of events, visit www.k-state.edu/familyday.

WildKAT Chase is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. Sunday. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and costs \$15. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at mdarau@ksu.edu.

Fort Riley's Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring the Fall Festival Fun Run at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 27. The 1.12-mile run will start at the intersection of Sheridan and Forsyth avenues in front of Trooper monument and kick off the day's festivities. There is no cost to participate, and participants will receive prizes.

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ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY

Christopher Duane Riley, Junction City, was arrested at 10 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
Frederick Earl Place, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:37 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.
Duane Marcus Summers, 507 Colorado St., was arrested at 4 p.m. for aggravated assault; aggravated battery; use or possession of prohibited simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia; and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$20,000.
Andrew Lee Bridges, 1127 Pierre St., was arrested at 4:25 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
Sherri Lynn Jones, 121 Noon St., was arrested at 7:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
Jeremy David Lester, Fort Riley, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. for battery and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Sherri Lynn Jones, 121 Noon St., was arrested at 10:52 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50.

THURSDAY'S WEATHER



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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The hockey player featured in the photo was Joel Carroll, sophomore in computer engineering. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Dynamic duo becomes co-directors of choral activities

By Edén Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State's choral directors retired in 2007, the university had to find professors who could fill their shoes.

What they found was more than just a couple of professors, it was a couple – Julie Yu and Joshua Oppenheim.

THE MAKING OF A MUSIC MAN

As a high school student in Michigan, Joshua Oppenheim was not involved in any kind of musical ensemble until his junior year.

In fact, it was seeing his older brother Matt in choir that gave Oppenheim the desire to join.

"I used to tease him relentlessly for being in choir," said Oppenheim, the new co-director of choral activities at K-State. "But soon I was the one who wanted to join."

Oppenheim also picked up piano, guitar and eventually the harmonica.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in choral and general music at Western Michigan University in 1997 and went to the University of Mississippi to receive a master's degree in choral conducting.

After teaching music at Arkansas State University for one year, fate brought two similar characters together for the first time at the University of North Texas.

While working on his doctorate, Oppenheim met his future wife and colleague, Julie Yu. Coinciden-

tally, both had fellowships teaching the women's and men's glee clubs at North Texas.

They both now conduct the glee clubs here at K-State.

After receiving his doctorate in choral directing and music education in 2006, Oppenheim reluctantly left Texas and Yu behind for a teaching position at the Crane School of Music in New York.

Yu left for California to teach at San Jose State University.

Though they were on opposite sides of the country, Yu and Oppenheim never gave up on each other and were married this year.

FROM THE BIG APPLE TO THE LITTLE APPLE

When Yu came to K-State to teach, two positions at the K-State choral department had opened up, since long-time K-State conductors Rod Walker and Gerald Polich had retired in 2007.

The hiring committee unanimously hired Oppenheim to fill the open position.

Now, both Yu and Oppenheim are co-directors of choral activities.

"The opportunity to be able to work together here is unique and rare," Oppenheim said. "It turned out to be even better than we expected."

Now settled and happy together in Manhattan, they see their work as a great chance to work together.

"I feel so fortunate to have a person of such high character, talent and intelligence as my partner in both work and life," Yu said. "We both appreciate being able to work together in a university that has been so incredibly supportive."

Here at K-State, Oppenheim conducts Men's Glee Club and Cadence, the a cappella men's choir, and is a faculty adviser for the musical fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha.

Oppenheim and Yu also co-conduct K-State Singers, Concert Choir, Univer-

sity Chorale and the spring group, University Choir.

Students and faculty alike agree that the atmosphere in the K-State choral program is better than ever.

Ashley Webb, senior in social sciences, is a member of the Women's Glee Club.

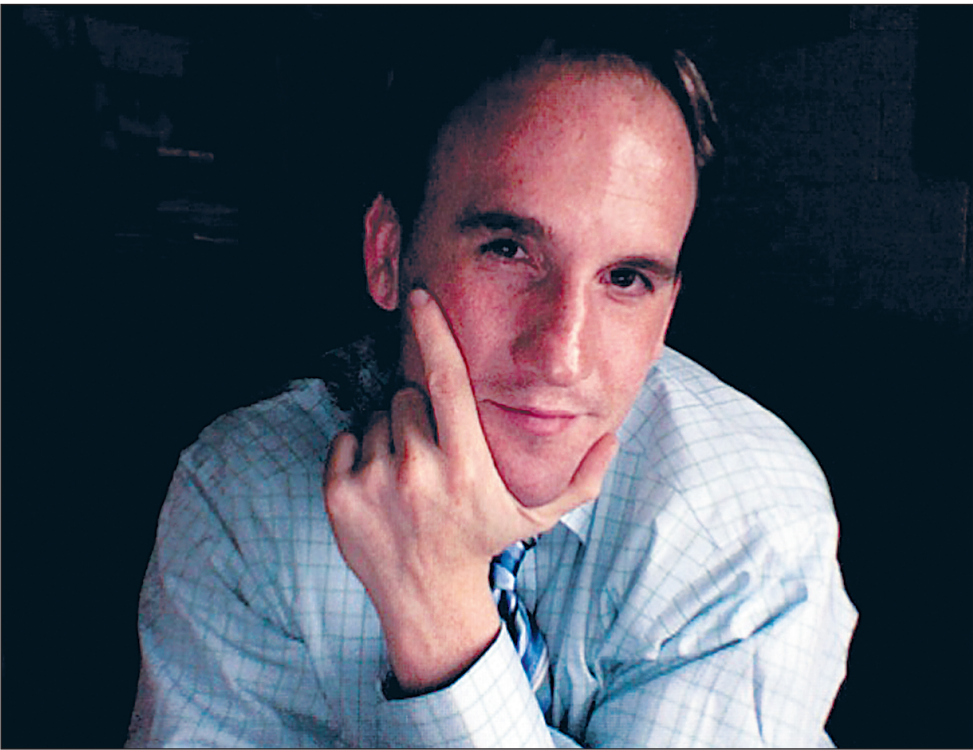
"They have greatly improved our choral program, and I'm sure we'll only improve in the future," Webb said.

Along with his love for all kinds of art, including jazz and classical music, the movie "The Goonies," cooking and his apparent respect

for 1980s television personalities, Oppenheim's musical expertise has not gone unnoticed.

Samantha Rigsby, sophomore in elementary education, is a member of the K-State Singers as well as the Women's Glee Club.

"[Oppenheim] is great with relating to the students and putting his expert advice in layman's terms," Rigsby said. "He's a bunch of fun to work with, and it's not every day you are in the presence of two doctors who work so well together ... [they] can bring us to the next level."



Joshua Oppenheim (left) and **Julie Yu** (right) are the new co-directors of choral activities at K-State. The two met while teaching at the University of North Texas and were later married. Now settled in Manhattan, the two see their work as a great chance to work together.

Painter to speak at K-State

By Deborah Muhwezi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New York artist Julie Heffernan is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"She's a phenomenal painter, and I have followed her work for the last 18 years," said Nancy Morrow, associate professor of art and coordinator of the event.

Heffernan's lecture is free and open to the public.

It is sponsored by K-State's art department, K-State's Women's Studies Program and the museum. The funding is made possible in part by K-State's fine arts fee.

"I think she is articulate, and I think that she would just have a lot to offer the art department and the Women's Studies Program," Morrow said.

"They are just beautiful paintings, and I really encourage people to come enjoy them for that," she said.

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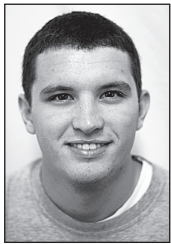
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Family ties

Obama emphasizes kinship but forgets own half brother



TIM HADACHEK

In the Aug. 16 candidate forum at Saddleback Church, Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama told pastor Rick Warren that our country's greatest moral failure is that we don't abide by the Biblical principle of "... whatever you do to the least of my brothers, you do unto me." Matthew 25:40

However, one should examine whether Obama follows this principle in his own family.

By any measure, George Obama is very literally, the least of Barack Obama's brothers. George is the youngest of the candidate's half brothers — only 26 years old. He is also undoubtedly the most impoverished. George Obama lives in Nairobi, Kenya, just down the street from where, earlier this year, six men were hacked to death with machetes in election riots.

He told the Italian version of Vanity Fair magazine that he lives on just \$1 a month and depends on his aunt to provide him housing in a 6 feet by 10 feet corrugated metal shack. Prior to this, he spent several years homeless.

To be fair, the father that these two men share left them in a difficult situation. Barack Obama Sr. left the family when young Barack was only 2.

George Obama was the eighth child and only knew his father for six months before the elder Obama was

killed in a car accident. Barack and George did not meet until adulthood.

But these facts should only make Barack understand the importance of family even more. Yet his only contact with his brother was two meetings that George described as "awkward" and Barack as "painful." The elder brother has refused to comment on George during his presidential run.

To his credit, George seems like a great guy. "I don't want to look to him for help," he told London's Daily Telegraph. "I want to achieve things for myself." Considering some of Barack's proposed policies, perhaps George should be the one running for president.

This mentality does not mean, however, that he would refuse aid if offered to him. It just means that he has enough self-respect not to ask directly for it. "He probably does not even think about me," George said.



Christina Klein| COLLEGIAN

Living in the slums of Kenya is about more than poverty. As Barack Obama's popularity grows throughout the world, people in George's country are bound to take notice.

Obama is a dangerous name to have in a country with a history of corruption and upheaval in its government. George himself said, "The police don't even arrest you, they just shoot you. I have seen two of my friends killed."

Why does Barack, who according to New York Magazine has a personal wealth of \$3.1 million, ignore his brother's plight?

You might say that the issue of George Obama shouldn't matter in this election, and that we should focus on proposed policies and leave family matters alone. In an ideal world, you would be correct, but we live in a country that largely decides its president based on character, and

what better judge of character than how a person treats his own flesh and blood?

Besides, family already has been an issue in this campaign. In the days after her nomination, Sarah Palin's family was subject to much media coverage. The George Obama story has only received token coverage here in the U.S., mostly reprinting the investigations of the European sources. Why is a teenage pregnancy relevant to the presidential debate but a half-brother living in impoverished and dangerous conditions not?

In 2006, Barack Obama told the same Saddleback Church, "I am my brother's keeper."

Apparently, half brothers don't count.

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TV, violence affect how children grow up

In our generation, it's not very strange to see a couple divorced or fighting for their marriage after a scandalous affair.

Countless times, I've heard how my generation lacks morals. All we supposedly do is have sex, do drugs and make nothing of our lives. Of course, this is far from the truth.

According to White House statistics gathered by John P. Walters, when most of our generation's parents were teenagers — mainly during the 1970s — the drug use trends were higher for 12- to 34-year-olds. Now drug use is higher than ever for individuals age 35 and older, showing that some in this earlier generation never outgrew this.

It is hard to deny that many individuals in the college-age generation have become lazy, and yes, sometimes care more about having fun than being successful. But what needs to be taken into account is how we were raised.

For the most part, parenting is not the problem. The problem lies in a changing society. This changing society led to a change in attitudes and lifestyles of the people who grew with it.

Violence and sex were so often used to pull us into television shows we watched or the

products we bought. Parents said they were concerned, but most weren't concerned enough to keep us from watching.

According to the 2005 Nielsen Stats, ABC's program "Desperate Housewives" was the most popular broadcast network television show with children aged 9-12. Since the first time it aired in 2005, the housewives have dealt with suicide, murder, homosexuality, affairs and various forms of illegal profiting.

These mature topics are fine for the adult audience that the show is intended for. However, for the third graders who are watching, these topics bring on a sense of confusion of what's right and what's wrong.

Growing up, many of us didn't have to look as far as the TV for the violence and sexuality that we were too young to witness. Statistics show that 3 million children witness violence in their homes each year.

It's estimated that a child is molested once every four seconds, according to www.SexOffenders.us. This Web site also states that one out of every three girls and one out of every four boys are molested by the age of 18.

For these children, escaping the violent behavior that they

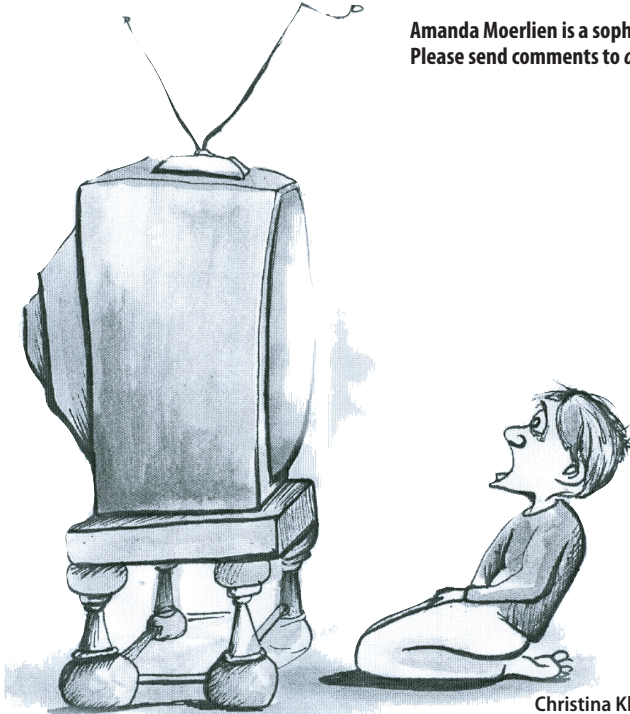
have known all of their lives is difficult. Some will grow into normal citizens who raise their families, work and pay taxes. But for others, they will become the criminals that make up what is bad in the world.

It is too late for most of our generation. As adults, we have become who we are going to be. For most of us,

we're happy with our lives and we take our childhood, whether good or bad, as a learning experience.

If, as individuals, we feel that our generation as a whole is lacking morals, ambition and drive, then it's up to us to form the morals of the next generation.

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Who's that gladiator in the black outfit? He's awesome.

To the guy at the Old Stadium playing football: that was not my boyfriend. We should meet.

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Butterfly Lane always smell like dog poop?

The Kansas City Chiefs make baby Jesus cry.

I wish if I concentrated, my hair could grow like Plato, because then I could grow a beard.

Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today's Fourum.



Dear Fourum: available, 6-foot-3 slender male, slightly odd. Wait, really odd. Facebook creeps every night.

I'm in the mood for Kenny-palooza.

Thanks for putting my spork comment in the Best of the Fourum. I am so pumped.

I know the true identity of the Irishman, and he shall be outed soon.

My roommate needs a boy. Must be sexy. That is all.

Can someone tell me why Vattier and

Editors recall their favorite traditions

"My favorite tradition was getting to read and edit the Collegian GameDay and TipOff sections every week before games."

— Jacque Haag, senior in print journalism and news editor

"I love watching the seasons change on campus. Our campus is so beautiful, and each season brings a fresh spin to the landscaping and buildings, not to mention people's wardrobes."

— Hannah Blick, junior in print journalism and edge/features editor

"I love basketball games. I love Beasley but it will be nice to let the rest of the team shine this year."

— Eric Davis, senior in print journalism and special sections editor

"I love late-night pizza runs, while trying not to study."

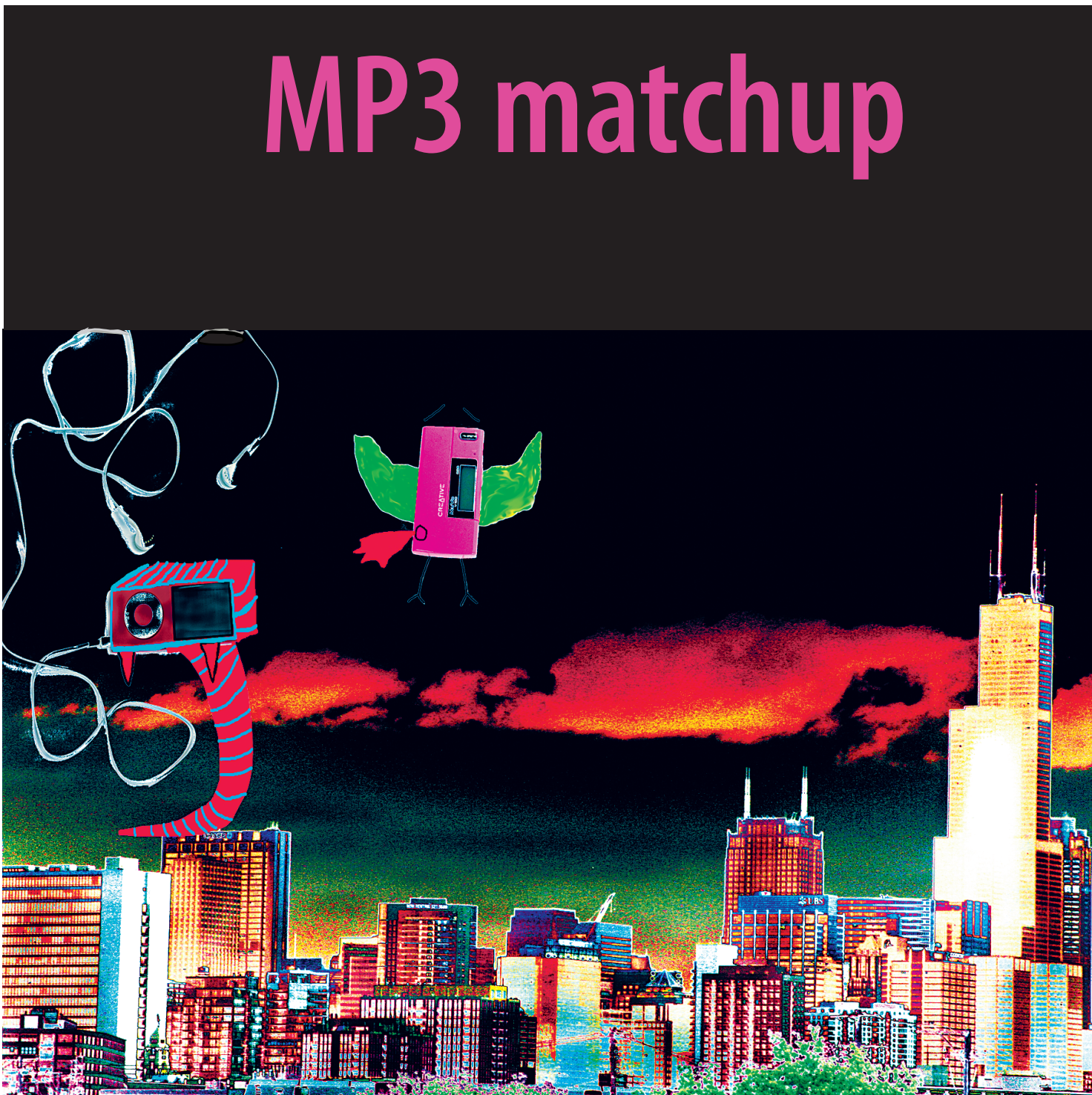
— Willow Williamson, senior in print journalism and editor-in-chief.

"I'm a fan of watching the poor souls who have to make the walk of shame on a Saturday morning."

— Owen Kennedy, senior in management and managing editor

"My favorite tradition is when everyone dangles keys at football games during kick-off, because it never made sense to me."

— Matt Binter, sophomore in print journalism and photo editor



iPods not always best buy; check out MP3's

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Apple has dominated the market in MP3 player sales with the iPod brand, but it is not the only MP3 player available.

"The iPod is not the best dollar for dollar," said Frank Beer, owner of Manhattan Radio Shack, located at 614 Fort Riley Blvd. "There are other models and companies out there that are better, but in the image set, the name is all that matters."

Beer said iPods are not poor-operating MP3 players, but that he encourages people who are considering purchasing MP3 players to be aware there are other brands on the market just as good or better than iPod in providing music, interactivity, storage space and compatibility.

Erica Stirn, fifth-year senior in public relations, said she bought an iPod because she recognized and trusted the Apple brand.

Stirn said she chose to go with an iPod because she thinks generic brands are more likely to be cheaply made.

"I think if (iPod is) so well known, it must be a good brand," Stirn said.

Beer said Apple controls more

than 70 percent of the MP3 player market with its advertising campaign and the iTunes store that is geared specifically toward iPods, despite the fact that any MP3 player can download songs from iTunes.

Stirn said she likes how her iPod interacts with her Macintosh laptop without having to buy and install extra software to make her laptop compatible with her MP3 player.

Leon Johnson, sophomore in sociology, said when he was shopping for an MP3 player, he focused on how the different players compared in different categories like convenience. Johnson eventually purchased a Samsung M60 dual phone and MP3 player.

Johnson said he wanted a phone and MP3 player in one to save space and because he finds it easier to carry one item rather than both a cell phone and an MP3 player.

Johnson also said he doesn't use iTunes because he would need to download special software on his computer before purchasing songs from the online music store. However, he can download MP3s from other companies without special software.

"iPod is nice, but I never really caught on to it," Johnson said.

HOW THE IPOD STACKS UP

To find out how the iPod stacks up against other MP3 players, check out www.anythingbutipod.com/compare, select up to four players you're interested in, then click the "compare" button in the top, right-hand corner. The site will then give you a comparative graph showing you the differences and similarities between your choices.

www.anythingbutipod.com/compare

COWAN IAUDIO D2 VS. IPOD TOUCH

PRICE:	\$250	\$300
WEIGHT:	91.0 g	120.0 g
DISPLAY:	2.5"	3.5"
BATTERY LIFE:	52 Hrs	22 Hrs
CONTROLS:	Touch and tactile	Touch only

CREATIVE ZEN VS. IPOD NANO

PRICE:	\$130	\$150
WEIGHT:	65.0 g	49.0 g
DIMENSIONS:	85 x 55 x 11.3 mm	69.8 x 52.3 x 6.5 mm
BATTERY LIFE:	52 Hrs	24 Hrs
CONTROLS:	Touch and tactile	Touch and tactile
ON THE GO DELETING:	YES	NO

STUDY EXCHANGE LOG

Student experiences East Coast life at Maryland College, deals with public transportation and Starbucks meal-plans



DANIELLE MOCCIA

When I first heard about the National Student Exchange, my thought was "What kind of a loser would study 'abroad' in their own country?"

Eight months later I find myself in Maryland – the land of the chicken box and Michael Phelps, preparing for a semester abroad at Towson University.

The first day of class was nerve-wracking. With my first semester of freshman year long

behind me, I had some trepidation about starting over and making friends again – what if I had forgotten how? What if I stuck out? Or worst of all, what if these Ikea-obsessed, crab-consuming, Baltimoreans thought I had a Midwestern hick accent?

At any rate, I was quite confident wearing my new organic deodorant – who wouldn't want to be friends with someone who had tiny crystals in their armpits? – and gray skinny jeans paired with a vintage T-shirt.

A seemingly safe wardrobe choice, not too far behind in fashion perhaps. But as soon as I stepped onto campus, I saw most girls sporting short shorts and mini jean skirts.

No one told me that cellulite was en vogue here, and besides, all I'd packed were Bermuda shorts. In addition, the humidity level was above any I'd ever complained about in Kansas, and that, coupled with my choice of dark jeans, started to take a toll on my aluminum-free-yet-somewhat-ineffective deodorant by the time I'd finished walking to my first class.

My day brightened a bit at the on-campus library when I found that I could use my meal plan at the Starbucks coffee shop located inside.

It seemed unreal: Starbucks frappuccinos paid for by my weekly meal plan.

The nectar of the corporate gods by which it was created, the poison loathed by dietitians – I think the sun began to shine a bit brighter at that moment. All I can say is, thank goodness the Towson campus is spread out and full of treacherous hills, or I would have been bringing cellulite back to Kansas whether it is in style or not.

It's been a few weeks since that first day and things have gone, for the most part, pretty well.

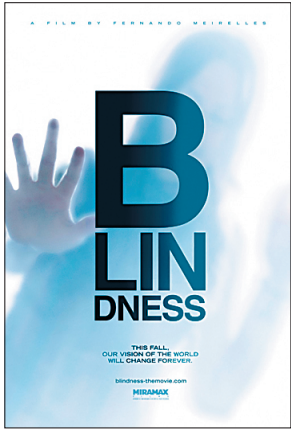
I'm working on conquering the public transportation system. My latest achievement: riding an MTA bus the whole two miles to Target and back all by myself. And I'm learning some nice "B-more" lingo.

I've even been able to make a few friends along the way – after ditching the organic deodorant, of course.

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UPCOMING MOVIE RELEASES

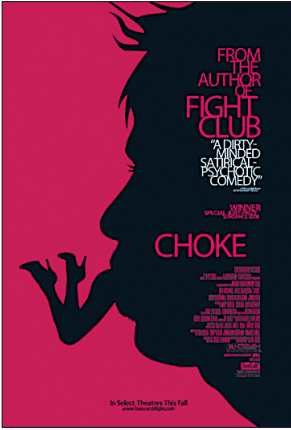
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'BLINDNESS'
Rated R
2 hours
Action, drama

Starring: Julianne Moore, Mark Ruffalo

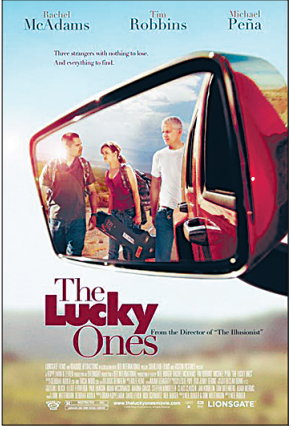
When a sudden plague of blindness devastates a city, a small group of the afflicted band together to triumphantly overcome the horrific conditions of their imposed quarantine. "Blindness," starring Academy Award®-nominee Julianne Moore, Gael García Bernal, Mark Ruffalo, Sandra Oh and Danny Glover, is a psychological thriller about the fragility of mankind. Adapted from Nobel Laureate José Saramago's masterwork, the film is directed by Academy Award®-nominee Fernando Meirelles ("City of God") from a screenplay by Tony Award-winner Don McKellar ("The Drowsy Chaperone").



'CHOKE'
Rated R
1 hour, 32 minutes
Comedy, drama

Starring: Sam Rockwell, Anjelica Huston

Victor Mancini (Sam Rockwell) has got some problems — when he's not haunting sexual-addiction meetings to bed women, he masquerades as a choking victim in restaurants to gather money from unsuspecting strangers for his ailing mother (Anjelica Huston). But what happens when this messed up Colonial-era theme-park attendant finds Mrs. Right in the guise of his mother's doctor – and how is he to tell her that he fears he is the next coming of Jesus Christ? Based on Chuck Palahniuk's black comedic novel, "Choke" is adapted and directed by David Mamet alumni Clark Gregg, whose career spans stage, screen and TV work as well as a screenplay credit for Robert Zemeckis's 2000 thriller What Lies Beneath.



'THE LUCKY ONES'
Rated R
1 hour, 44 minutes
Drama, comedy

Starring: Rachel McAdams, Tim Robbins

Rachel McAdams, Tim Robbins, and Michael Peña star in director Neil Burger's drama concerning a trio of Iraq War veterans who return from battle and set out on an unanticipated road trip across the U. S.

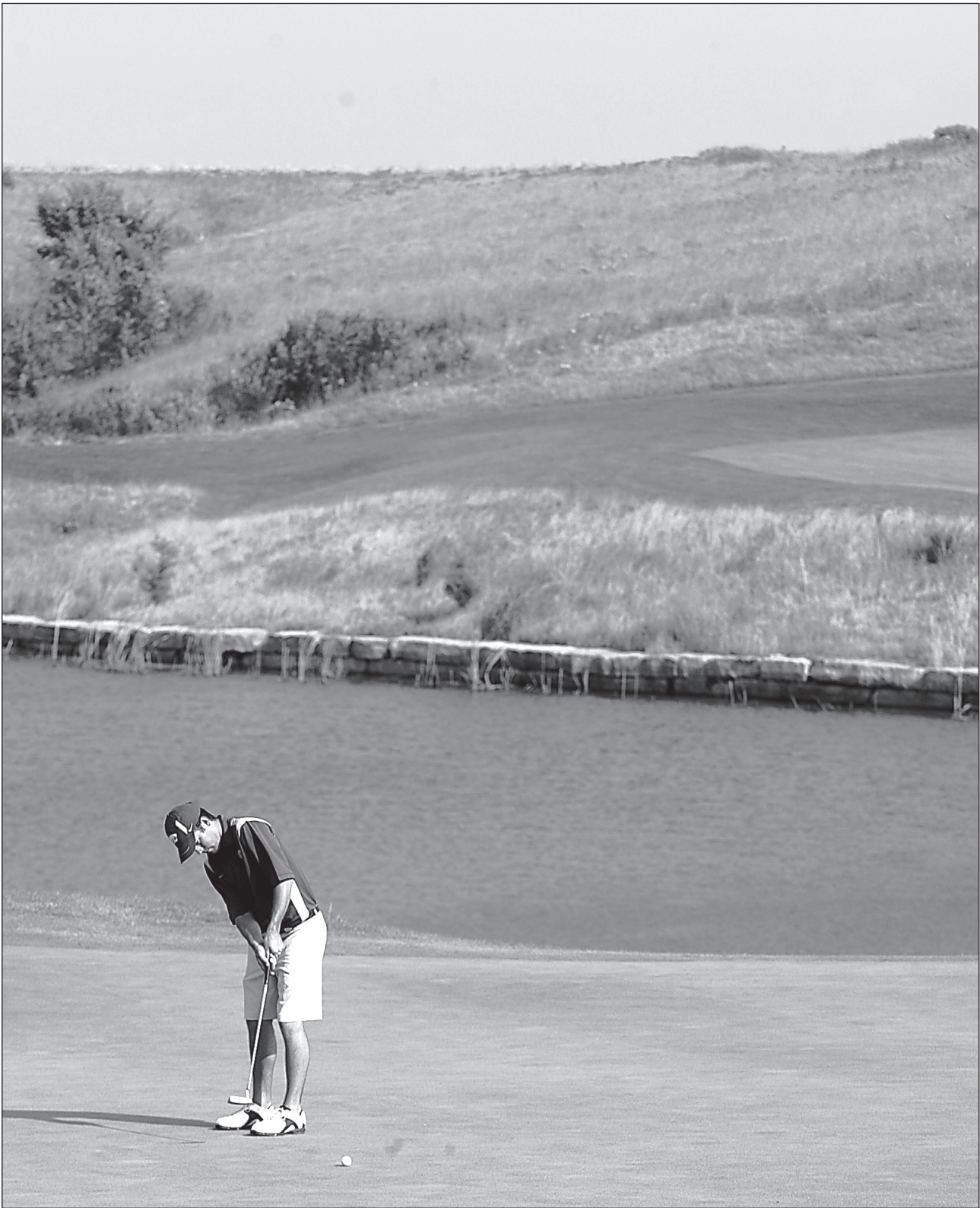
'MIRACLE AT ST. ANNA'
Rated R
2 hours, 46 minutes
War

Starring: Derek Luke, Michael Ealy, John Turturro

A group of four black soldiers in the 92nd "Buffalo Soldier" Division of the U.S. Army during World War II get stuck behind enemy lines after getting separated from their squadron when one of them bravely attempts to rescue an Italian boy. Alienated from their own country, the soldiers find solace in the quaint Tuscan village of St. Anna. Derek Luke, Michael Ealy, Omar Benson Miller and Laz Alonso star in a war drama scripted by James McBride and directed by Spike Lee.

www.movies.msn.com

All alone on top



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

With the Flint Hills behind him, senior **Robert Streb** rolls in a birdie putt on the ninth green during the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan on Tuesday. Streb carded a 1-under 71 on Tuesday and a total score of 3-over 219 for the tournament, good enough for a tie for fourth place.

Men’s golf team wins opening meet at Colbert

By Blake Thorson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men’s golf team cruised to the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate team championship with three solid rounds and a complete team effort. The Wildcats outlasted the weather and the nine-team field to post a 19-over 883 for a 17-shot victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Wildcat junior Mitchell Gregson claimed the individual championship after firing a 4-under 68 on the final day and posting a three-round total of even-par 216.

“I just got the putter going today,” Gregson said. “It really helps when the putts are falling. It just felt great to win and help the team win.”

Dustin Garza of Wichita State shot a 1-over par 217 to claim second place. Arizona State’s Braxton Marquez took third with a 2-over 218, followed closely by Alex Hogben of UMKC and K-State senior Rob-

ert Streb, who each fired 3-over 219s.

The Wildcats’ team total was rounded out by junior Joe Ida, who carded an 8-over 224 to finish tied for seventh, and sophomore Ross Geubelle, who shot a 14-over 230 that tied him for 21st. Junior Joe Kinney had a 15-over 231.

Wildcats Jason Schulte, Daniel Wood and Spencer Alefs also competed as individuals and fired 226, 229 and 236 respectively.

Coach Tim Norris said he was pleased with his team’s play from top to bottom.

“When you count a couple of under par scores it helps a lot,” Norris said. “Mitch and Robert played great today but it was a team effort.”

Norris said he knows there is much work left to do to make it a strong season.

“This has got to be the start of something, not the end of something,” he said. “Obviously, starting with a win is better than second like we experienced last year. All of the guys were really looking forward to this

tournament and I think it showed.”

The Wildcats built a 10-shot lead after round one and didn’t relinquish it for the remainder of the tournament. Norris said he felt the team’s managing of the weather and team depth were the biggest keys to the victory.

“Depth of the team will be a key to our success,” he said. “My job is to put the pressure on [the players] in practice and then in tournaments to take it off. I feel competition in practice and having a number of guys that can step up and play anytime is important.”

Gregson, a Waterloo, Ill., native, also said depth was the strength of the team.

“Everyone just keeps working to shoot lower and lower each day in practice. You see it with every sport, the better you practice the better you play.”

The Wildcats will hit the road for their next five tournaments. They will be in Louisville, Ky., for the Cardinal Intercollegiate beginning Monday.

New players,
same system
could yield
similar results
from 2007



JON
GARTEN

No one wanted to believe it.

K-State fans thought the tackling had improved. They thought the defensive line would quit getting pushed around.

They thought opposing quarterbacks would no longer be able to carve up the Wildcat secondary.

But then Louisville dominated K-State a week ago, 38-29.

Somewhere between surrendering a 29-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and a 56-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, an unsettling thought probably crept into the minds of Wildcat fans: the 2008 defense is no better than the 2007 defense – the same unit that gave up 198 points in the last four games of last season.

At Monday’s press conference, players and coach Ron Prince were in agreement – this year’s defense is different.

“How is it different?” Prince said. “I think it’s considerably different. I see it every day. I don’t see it the same way that you see it.”

A lot of players said the leadership is stronger this year. They believe this year’s seniors won’t let the defensive unit quit.

They’re right. At least about this year’s defense using different players.

Most of the defensive players who’ve had significant playing time this year were not part of the defensive collapse of 2007. K-State is playing a lot of transfer players and a few who did not play last season.

So what happened against Louisville? Why did K-State give up more than 500 yards of total offense? Why did the Cardinal offense have no trouble running or passing the football? Why did it look so similar to that pathetic 2007 unit?

While there might be a lot of new defensive players, the coaches and the scheme they run is still the same.

When Prince hired Tim Tibesar as defensive coordinator in 2007, he hired his 3-4 defense along with it. The 3-4, while not rocket science, is different from the norm.

It requires different personnel than the 4-3. There is extra pressure on the defensive linemen. There is more pressure on linebackers to tackle in space. The blitzing packages are typically more complicated.

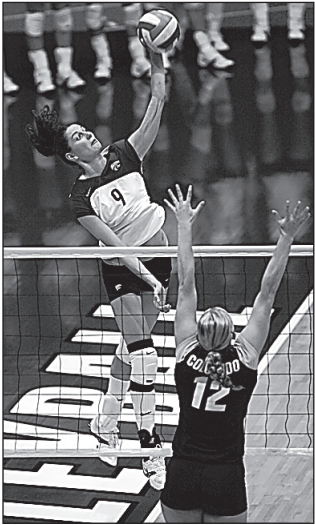
There’s no doubt that transitioning from a 4-3 to a 3-4 will come with growing pains. It will take time to find the right players, especially at the linebacker and defensive line positions.

However, a lot of the players playing this season were recruited for the 3-4.

The other players have had a year to learn the new system. Therefore there should be progress, right?

While stronger leadership only can be a positive for the Wildcats, it won’t matter if they have the wrong players running the wrong scheme.

Cats open conference road schedule



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Nataly Korobkova goes for a kill against Colorado last weekend. K-State swept the Buffaloes and will play at Texas A&M today.

Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the beginning of the 2008 campaign, Suzie Fritz and the K-State volleyball team (11-2, 1-1 Big 12 Conference) have stressed the importance of consistency on the court.

After a series of ups and downs to begin the season, the No. 17 Wildcats pieced together arguably their most solid match of the year in a sweep against Colorado on Saturday. The team will look to continue that success when they take on Texas A&M (7-6, 1-1) at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in College Station, Texas.

The Aggies snapped a three-match losing streak with a 3-2 win over Oklahoma on Monday. The team

has gone 7-3 since opening the season with three straight losses in Creighton University’s Bluejay Classic on Aug. 29-30.

Junior outside hitters Mary Batis and Sarah Ammerman lead the Aggies with an average of 3.55 and 3.10 kills per game, respectively. Senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova, who are averaging 4.27 and 3.12 kills, have paced the Wildcats this season.

For the last two seasons, the series between the squads has ended in a sweep. Texas A&M took both matches in 2006, and K-State responded by taking both matches last season. Overall, the teams have faced off 25 times, with the Wildcats holding a 14-11 advantage.

Big 12 reprimands K-State volleyball coach Fritz

IRVING, Texas — The Big 12 Conference announced a public reprimand of K-State head volleyball coach Suzie Fritz for comments following the Nebraska vs. K-State match on Sept. 17. Fritz’s remarks were made in reference to a point replay in the third set, about which she was quoted saying, “Bad call. Really bad call. Re-

ally bad time.”

The statements were in violation of the Big 12 Conference’s Principles and Standards of Sportsmanship.

“The Conference’s Sportsmanship Rules prohibit coaches from making critical public comments about officiating,” said Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe. “I appreciate the fact that coach Fritz recognized her mistake and expressed her regret for the violation.”

— K-State Sports Information



FRITZ

WOMEN’S GOLF TEAM TIES FOR SEVENTH AT MARILYNN SMITH INVITATIONAL

LAWRENCE – The K-State women’s golf team moved up one spot from day one to finish in a tie for seventh at the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational. The Wildcats finished the tournament shooting a 318-321-316–955 (+91) at Alvarado Golf Course.

Two K-State freshmen, Paige Osterloo and Laura Hildebrandt, led the Wildcats by carding a 236 (+20) to finish in a tie for 20th place. Hildebrandt shot a 4-over during the final round to jump from 35th to a tie for 20th.

— K-State Sports Information

K-STATE SPORTS BLOG



Check out our new sports blog for an extended look into K-State athletics.

Jon Garten is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Students' credit card debts growing; Credit Union offers services

By Natalie Crane
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A growing number of college graduates are finding themselves in credit card debt, and a recent study released by *TrueCredit.com* stated that one in four students graduate \$5,000 in the red.

FUTURE PROBLEMS

Students have trouble managing their debt, which could lead to civil judgments, collection activity and low credit scores, said Angie Reed, marketing and business development manager at the K-State Federal Credit Union.

This could lead to problems getting a mortgage or a loan in the future.

"Lenders look at debt-to-income ratio," said David Evans, professor of family studies and human services.

Evans said lenders also look at a borrower's potential debt to see if they are an "OK risk" when it comes to offering them loans. A person with a potential debt of \$1,000 looks much better than a graduate who is already \$5,000 in debt.

HOW IT BEGINS

For many students, the problem begins because they do not understand what they are getting into when they sign up for a credit card. They can be lured in with special introductory rates or the promise of a low annual fee that isn't going to change.

However, companies can raise the rate slowly, leading to small monthly

payments from their customers.

The small monthly payments could turn into larger payments depending on what the credit card is used for and the agreements made. Late or missed payments cause the interest rates to go up, and companies issue penalties, making it harder to pay the bill. This leads credit users further into debt, damaging their credit scores if they are taking on too much debt with a low income, Evans said.

PETER AND PAUL

Students and graduates who find themselves in an overwhelming amount of debt might take drastic measures to try to get themselves out of this debt.

They could defer payments on to another credit card so they might pay at a later date, or they often use their student loans to pay off the debts. This is referred to as "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Evans said that the recent poll stating one in four students graduate with \$5,000 dollars in debt could be wrong because of the debt hidden by this practice.

GETTING HELP

There are several ways to help students deal with this alarming problem. They can go to a credit union or a credit counseling agency to seek options for getting out of debt and get help developing a budget with a goal of being debt free.

"The only way to keep our members out of debt is to 'shoot straight' with them," Reed said. "That

means that we look at their situation and let them know if they can afford things."

The K-State Credit Union and other institutions try to prevent debt but do offer services for those in debt.

K-State leaders are working to set up a financial assistance center for students. Evans, who is giving leadership to its development, said it's still in the preliminary phases, but the center will give students free financial advice on debt or investments.

PREVENTION METHODS

For students who are looking to prevent debt, Kipp Lee, a certified counselor from Housing and Credit Counseling Inc. in Manhattan, has the following suggestions for students to help stay out of debt: make and use a budget; use credit cards for emergencies, travel preparations or Internet purchases; do not use them for basic living expenses; do not use student loans to pay off debt.

Students need to know what they can and can't afford. To avoid getting into debt, they should get out of the cycle of using credit cards. Evans advises students to freeze their credit cards – literally.

He said students should put the card in a water-filled plastic bag and place it in the freezer and you won't easily be attempted to wait for the ice to thaw and rack up more debt.

Evans said there is not a smart way to use credit.

"Wise ways to use credit cards – not," he said.



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Union Program Council

events to look forward to...

Today, 9/24

Community Culture Harmony Week Panel Discussion
Union Courtyard, ground floor • noon - 1 pm

Thursday, 9/25

Universal's Campus U: *The Express*

Pre-screen this inspiring football film! Pick up a free pass at one of this week's events or in the UPC office, 3rd floor. (Limited seating available!) Carmike Seth Childs 12 Cinema • 7:30 pm

Friday, 9/26

Randy Manning's Jest Murder Mysteries presents:

"Bullets in the Bathtub" Dinner Theater, "an interactive murder mystery where YOU play the parts!" Union Ballroom, 2nd floor • 6:00pm
Students with K-State student ID- \$12 • Non-students- \$15
Purchase tickets by calling 785-532-6571 or in the UPC office, 3rd floor.

After Hours Ice Cream Social

Union Courtyard, ground floor • 8:30pm

Kung Fu Panda- Forum Hall, ground floor • 8 pm, \$1

Saturday, 9/27

UPC celebrates Family Day!

Photo Postcards

Bill Snyder Family Stadium • 10:00am-2:00pm

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Students have opportunity to start common-interest clubs

By Eric Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many organizations on campus, but how do students find a good one to join?

Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator of student activities, said the easiest way to find a club to join is to log on to the Office of Student Activities and Services Web site and take a look around.

The Activities Carnival at the beginning of semesters are also good places to look.

What if students still can't find a group to join?

Easy. Start their own, but how?

OSAS is where you need to go. They have all the necessary information, and there are people available to answer questions.

Harlan said most groups have no trouble being named as an organization, as long as they have met all the requirements.

There are six requirements to start a club, listed both on the OSAS Web site and on a handout in their main office.

The first requirement is that there be at least five students to start the club. There can be non-students in the organization, as long as 50 percent of the members are students. Also, to receive funds from the Student Governing Association, 80 percent of the group members must be students.

There must also be a valid reason for the club, according to the regulations. The organization must be formed to unite students with similar interests, not just as a group that gets together and drinks beer.

Harlan explained the most common reason clubs aren't allowed to form is because there is another club that already exists and serves the same purpose.

"If there are 30 students, we would rather them be in one group of 30 rather than three groups of 10," he said. "The one group is less likely to fail."

Organizations that are designed to make money are also not allowed to form.

"We don't allow groups that look like a business

out for monetary gain – we don't allow them to form," Harlan said.

Harlan said the purpose of these groups is not to make money, so they are always wary of those types of programs.

One key requirement is that the group have a faculty or staff member agree to be an adviser for the group.

Harlan also said groups that have been on campus at one time but have been kicked off are usually not allowed to reform as a campus-based group.

"We would like there to be a permanent figure that can be there year in and year out," Harlan said.

There are numerous benefits that go with starting a new club, but the most important might be getting to meet new people.

In addition to improving the university, you can start one to find other people who enjoy the same activities. It's pretty easy to start a conversation and get to know someone when students share this common bond.



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The Activities Carnival is a great opportunity for students to learn more about clubs and organizations on campus. They have booths and tables with information as well as various forms of entertainment for all ages.

Profiled organizations offer alternatives for students

Bakery Science Club

Do you enjoy eating, baking, meeting new people and taking trips? Are you a student at K-State, graduate or undergraduate? Bake club may be the place for you.

The Bakery Science Club bakes every Tuesday night in Shellenberger 110 and holds a sale every Wednesday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. No baking experience required, we have members from a wide array of majors, who come to socialize and eat some cookies.

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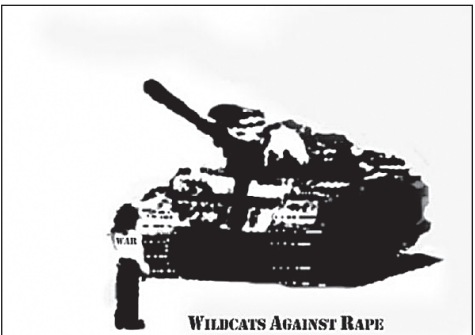
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Stay mobile, healthy by biking



ERIC DAVIS

There are many fun ways to stay fit and active, but my favorite – by far – is biking. It keeps your heart and lungs in shape, gets your heart rate up and if you bike a lot, you have good-looking legs.

In the past, I've shared with my readers a few of my favorite lines to ride around town, and the Wellness Guide seemed as good a place as any for the next installment of "Bike Lines: Manhattan." Please enjoy.

This line has it all. There is a downhill run to start out, a short uphill battle in the middle and a long, easy downhill to end with.

The trip begins where Lovers Lane, Mid-Campus Drive and Oak Drive meet near Hale Library. There is a three-way stop here so traffic is not usually an issue when starting out.

Begin by going down Oak Drive to where it meets with Vattier. This is one of the more traveled

streets on campus so be careful for others in your path.

Once you get to Vattier, turn right rather than left so you're going uphill. This is an easy way to get some hill workout and also serves to make the trip more enjoyable.

Ride up the street, not on the sidewalks, while keeping an eye out for cars and construction equipment or vehicles. This section of the road is skinny and cramped, so all travelers must be aware of each other.

Now that the sidewalks in front of McCain have opened back up, bikers are allowed to enjoy the downhill portion once again.

As you approach Fairchild Hall on your left, turn just before so you're headed directly at McCain.

Another obstacle you must watch for in this area is loose gravel and sand. There are still workers putting the finishing touches on the new circle drive there, and they sometimes get a little crazy with their materials. Consider yourself warned.

At this point in the ride, you have two options. Either way will take you downhill and give your legs a nice rest after they just

propelled you up that hill.

You can take a left and ride down the hill in front of McCain, or you can continue going straight and take a left to ride down behind McCain.

The route behind McCain will take you straight down which is sort of boring.

If you decide to ride in front of McCain, the better way, you have many more options for paths that bend. You can take a right and ride down under the arch at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum or you can continue

going straight and end up in the parking lot.

However, if you ride in the parking lot, be extra careful of cars. Cars love to hang out in parking lots.

At the end of the day, there are many lines on campus and around town, but this is just one of my favorites. Please have a good time while riding, and always, always remember to be a smart biker.

Eric Davis is a fifth-year student in print journalism. Please send comments to news@pub.ksu.edu.

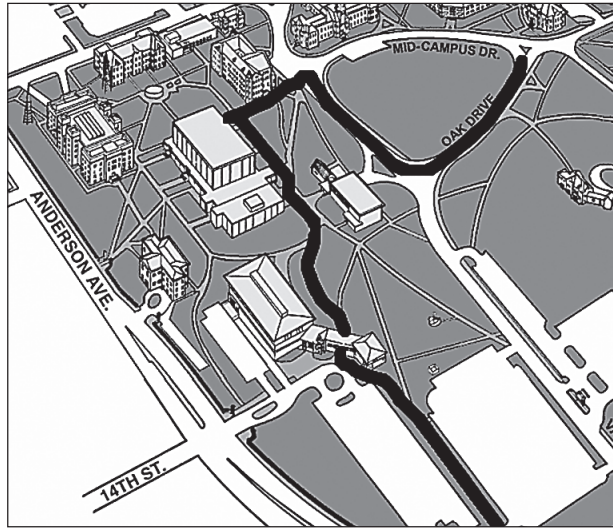


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Here is the highlighted route of the best way to take the line. Looking at the map, it is easy to see the numerous ways you can ride down this hill.

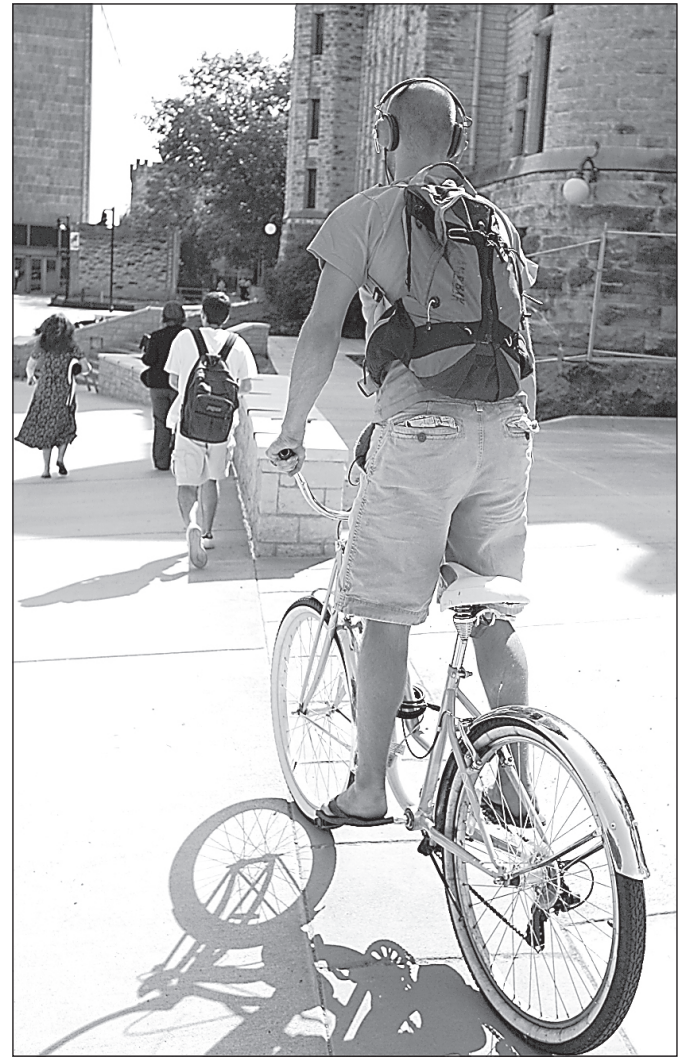


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Sleep debt easy to accumulate, but it’s fixable



SARAH HURD

As college students, we most likely have a multitude of obligations at any given moment.

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As a result of this busy schedule, there is one thing that is likely to be left out – sleep.

However, sleep should be one of the most important parts of each day if we strive to focus on academics, improve memory, stay awake in class or be a good and patient friend.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, adults need about seven to nine hours of sleep each night.

College students generally fall short of this and end up with a huge sleep debt, which is the accumulated amount of sleep lost.

For example, if a person’s body needs eight hours of sleep each night, and in a given week he only gets five hours a night, he has accumulated 21 hours of sleep debt.

To get rid of the debt, a student must sleep as many hours as possible each night – up to 10 hours – until he or she no longer feels tired.

Easier said than done, right? There’s still that homework due tomorrow and three tests next week.

It might be interesting to know, however, that sleep loss impairs the ability to learn, pay attention, make decisions, remain motivated and recall information from long-term memory.

In other words, staying up late night after night to squeeze in one last chapter or read the notes one more time is an inefficient use of time and can actually be harmful in the long run. You’ll be better off with more sleep and less frantic study.

So now it’s the middle of the day and reading about sleep really makes you tired, but there’s still work that needs to be done.

A nap sounds fabulous, doesn’t it?

The National Sleep Foundation recommends a short nap of 20-30 minutes to increase alertness for up to three hours after the nap.

However, keep in mind that napping doesn’t fully make up for lost sleep, and napping too long or too late in the day can interfere with normal sleep patterns.

Whether you’re a die-hard architect who stays in studio all night long or a biology major getting ready for the next Human Body exam, remember that every college student needs sleep.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

The exact amount varies, but it is rarely less than seven hours of uninterrupted sleep that each person requires for top performance.

For some of us, it takes more of an effort to push aside the books and hit the hay, but putting sleep high on the priority

list can alleviate stress, improve efficiency and help us to be more productive in everything we do.

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2	9		7		8		1	
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	7	8	3				4	
	4			7	2	1		

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Show me the J-O-B



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
With a record number of more than 340 employers, the All-University Career Fair on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum offered students the chance to talk with potential employers. The event continues today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LANDON | Fox covers immigration issues

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After the lecture, audience members were allowed to ask questions. Heather Woods, junior in political science and pre-law, asked whether there was any legislation on education for children who are born to undocumented parents. “Those kids, many times, their parents were thrown away,” he explained. “If you don’t have a dose of compassion, it’s difficult to have an answer to those problems like the one you have stated,” he answered. Dawnelle Proctor, freshman in graphic design and advertising, said she was impressed by the lecture and was interested to see the re-

sult of the immigration issues, “I thought it was really cool just because it’s something different,” she said. “It’s more adventurous, it’s not a safe person to come speak necessarily and it’s a hot topic right now – the immigration status.” Jory Oullhiad, Ph.D student in curriculum and instruction, said she was impressed by Fox’s style and content. She said K-State should have more lectures like these. “Not just in Kansas, but all over the United States, we need more leaders out there,” she said. “The more controversial, the better. It just gets people thinking, and I was really happy to see him come.”

UPCOMING CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES EVENTS

SECRETS TO INTERVIEW SUCCESS PART 2 OF 2

4 p.m. Tuesday, Union 212
Part 2: “Tell me about yourself” . . . What do I say? How much do I reveal? What do they really want to know? Learn how to describe your strengths to employers and create a 30-second introduction.

STRATEGIES FOR GRAD SCHOOL ADMISSION

4 p.m., Oct. 2, Union 213
“Getting In”: Gain application tips and strategies for graduate school admission.

OVERSEAS TEACHING WORKSHOP

Thursday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., Union 213
All students welcome. Learn the benefits of teaching and working in a foreign country. Opportunities may be available without teaching certification.

HOW TO FIND A JOB IN GOVERNMENT

4 p.m., Oct. 14, Union 213
Representatives of state and federal agencies will discuss opportunities with their organizations and how to apply for them.



Check out *kstate-collegian.com* for the full Career and Employment Services upcoming events calendar.

Employers A - J
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
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Career and Employment Services

TODAY
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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

3	AAR CORPORATION
228	ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
101	ACCENTURE
203	ADVANCED MANUFACTURING INSTITUTE (AMI)
241	AEROTEK
50	AFFILIATED ENGINEERS INC (AEI)
102	AFFINIS CORP
250	AG 1 SOURCE
1	AG PROCESSING INC (AGP)
38	AGCO CORPORATION
207	AGH - ALLEN GIBBS & HOULIK
251	AIB INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BAKING
98	ALLTEL
320	ALORICA
6	ALTEC INDUSTRIES INC
268	AMEC
51	AMERICAN CAST IRON PIPE COMPANY (ACIPCO)
259	AMERICAN EAGLE AIRLINES
244	AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL
14	AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
10	AQUATERRA ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS INC
60	ARCHITECTURAL WALL SYSTEMS CO (AWS)
249	ASSOCIATED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC (AECI)
279	ASSURANT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
271	AT&T
11	ATLANTIC S.E. AIRLINES
106	BALANCE POINT
28	BARNES DISTRIBUTION
49	BARTLETT & WEST (FORMERLY BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS)
72	BARTLETT AND COMPANY
31	BAUGHMAN COMPANY PA
252	BD (BECTON DICKINSON AND COMPANY)
56	BECKER CPA REVIEW/STALLA CFA REVIEW
55	BEEF PRODUCTS INC (BPI)
240	BENCHMARK FINANCIAL LLC
30	BERBERICH TRAHAN & CO PA
92	BERRY COMPANIES INC
208	BETTIS LABORATORY
62	BHC RHODES
19	BKD LLP
205	BLACK & VEATCH
272	BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF KANSAS CITY (BCBSKC)
258	BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY
109	BOEING COMPANY (THE)
254	BOMBARDIER LEARJET
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108	BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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260	COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
267	COMFORT KEEPERS
84	COMPASS MINERALS
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76,077	CONOCOPHILLIPS
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100	CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
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107	CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS
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245	FEDERATED INSURANCE
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63	FIVE RIVERS RANCH CATTLE FEEDING, LLC
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263	HALLMARK CARDS INC
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016, 017	HAWKER BEECHCRAFT CORPORATION
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247	HERTZ CORPORATION
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69	PHILIPS LIGHTING COMPANY
321	PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS (PWC)
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85	SCHNACKEL ENGINEERS, INC.
61	SOFTTEK SOLUTIONS INC
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212	TEACH FOR AMERICA
290	THE FOLGERS COFFEE COMPANY
242	THE HERSHEY COMPANY
73	U.S. ARMY
59	US CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION (CBP)
283	US GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (GSA)
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- Look for career, intern and co-op positions.
- Check out next day interview opportunities.